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A Seperate Immigration Bill. One of the Important questions that wi come before Congress this winter will be the immigration restriction bill, which passed both houses of Congress at the last regular session and was vetoed by President Cleveland. The bill contained two main provisions which have been demanded by the country for some years past. The first was the exclusion

of illiterate immigrants from this country; second, an amendment making it unlawful for aliens, not intending to become citizens, to work in the United States and to return home from time to The national Immigration Restriction

League has issued a circular in which it urges that in the reconsideration of the matter this year the two provisions should be taken up separately by Congress in order that one shall not endanger the passage of the other. The league makes the point that clearly the two provisions are not necessarily parts of the same bill. "The one," says the circular. "seeks by a simple educational test to raise the standards of immigrants, making them more generally fit for citizenship in this republic. The other is aimed at certain Canadian workmen, who have worked by day in this country, netably at Detroit, and returned into Canada at night, and also at Italians, and other birds of passage,' as the workingmen who enter this country one or more times for temporary residence, are called,"

The league points out the special reasons why these two provisions should be incorporated in separate bills. One is that the exodus of our own citizens to the Klontike, and across the northwestern border line, intending to remain tempor arily, makes legislation calculated to prevent the temporary sojourn of Canadian labor in this country an unwise and unnecessary complication. Another reason is that there are a number of ques tions at issue between the United States and Canadian governments, such as th fisheries, seals and reciprocity matters which might be complicated by a law directed against Canadian labor, and it may be deemed best to postpone such legislation or embody it in a separate measure.

It can readily be seen that the remedial legislation touching the immigration question can thus be had without mak ing the fate of one feature of the bill vetoed by President Cleveland dependent on the fate of the other. The following extract from the league's circular suggesting this course fully explains the desirability of fi:

The educational test stands out as an urgent necessity; for good government in this country rests upon intelligence; and the prosperity of working people here depends upon the standards of living among the new-comers, with whom they are brought into competition. It is imappropriate to measure this question in terms of production. It is a question of human character, and, in the great effort for self-government undertaken by fort for self-government undertaken by the people of this country, it is altogether unfortunate that foreigners should be introduced into the land who do not understand out institutions and who are applicants for work at wages satisfac-tory perhaps to employers but which are a grave menace to other workmen, who e hoped to procure more of the decen-of life.

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That immigrants into this country of free institutions shall be able to read and write, is a matter of universal importance to the people of this country. It would be unfortunate if this restriction should be no linked with one of comparatively local aplication, however good it may seem in fiself to many persons, that the educational test should again fall to become the law of the land.

There is necessarily to the blue suggests.

There is no opposition in this suggestion to the proposition to prohibit the "birds of passage" from crowding out American labor. On the convrary, the Immigration Restriction League avows that it favors any proper mode of restriction, but it opposes the annexing of any amendments to the "plate, elmpt and just educational test bill which may injure the prospects of its passage." This seems to be a reasonable proposition, providing the other bill is not lost eight

The educational test bill would, however, have the double effect of not only requiring a higher standard of immigration, but of accomplishing much in the way of keeping out cheap laborers they, as a rule, could not pass the clu-

A Case of Gallantry.

It turns out that ex-Secretary of the Navy Herbert's gallantry was the cause of the excial disturbance in Kentucky, growing out of the contention between two of that state's lovely daughters for the right to christen the warship Ken-tucky. The denouement is not without interest and, in some of its features, is distinctly Kentuckian.

It appears that while the gallant secretary was in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet, he met, at a social function, one of these siderable fighting blood himself,

fair daughters, and admired her beauty and accomplishments. and accomplishments. There was no member of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet who could discount Mr. Herbert for gallantry or susceptibility to feminine charms, cspecially when the possessor of the charms happened to be one of the most delightful types of Kentucky womanhood; and so Mr. Herbert soon found himself in a conversation in which he was cleverly led to make gallant remarks which his fair companion con strued to be a promise that she would be selected to christen the warship, a distinction that is much sought after when Uncle Sam desires to name an addition

Elther the gallant Mr. Herbert was under a sort of hypnotic spell, or the young lady did not reckon that he would be out of office nearly a year before the ship would be ready for the christening. At any rate, she was confident of her selection, and when she went home, true to the proverbial Kentucky spirit of hospitalky, she sent the secretary a bottle of forty-five year old Kentucky rye whisky. which she said she would use as the christening liquor.

Up to the present the young woman has rested under the impression that he ambition was to be gratified, only to learn that the secretary made no provis authority to designate any one. Now Governor Bradley, having been asked by the department to designate a lady christen the Kentucky, has named his own daughter and the incident is ended The moral is that cabinet officers, and thers in high position, should be guard d in their conversation when under th eric influence of the conversationa powers of Kentucky's fair daughters.

Wasteful Ratiway Competition.

H. T. Newcomb, writing in the Decem ber number of the Engineering Maga-zine, enumerates some of the wasteful features of railway competition. public at large possibly does not realize the enormous amount of money that is expended, "wasted," Mr. Newcomb calls t. in commissions for securing business by rival companies. It is very hard to btain authentic statistics concerning these expenditures, as the roads and agents are obliged to maintain secrecy concerning their work in this particular, as the degree of success depends upor the amount of secrecy.

Mr. Newcomb says that the inter-state commerce commission, however, has been able to ascertain that nine roads paid out more than a million dollars in one year on commissions on passenger ousiness nione. He cites one case in which as much as \$20 70 was paid to secure a single second-class passenger from Chicago to San Francisco, Indicating to what extreme this sort of compe tition is carried. Mr. Newcomb says:

The multitude of outside agencies and travelling agents maintained solely for the puropse of securing the business for their respective lines that might otherwise go by those of their competitors involves an expenditure so greak even during paids of company the parmony. during periods of comparative harmony that it has been necessary to restrict their number by contract. The contract their number by contract. The contract now in force limits to eight the number now in force limits to eight the number of these agencies that may be maintained in the city of New York by each of the inter roads competing for through west-bound traffic. As it is a fact of ordinary observation that such agencies invariable cluster in particular portions of the city and around particular corners, it is obvious that, under a system of joint agencies, the public could be accorded superior service at lower cost.

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It is estimated that the expense of a rate war to the companies must be enor road involved to have its freight and massenger agents in every important city lerk hire, advertising, &c., amounts to a large sum. Mr. Newcomb states that our roads operating westward from Chicano are known to have expended \$1,283,585 in a single year for outside igencies and advertising, while one road n New York during one year expended

These facts throw a flood of light upon the cost of competition of the railroads of the country for business and show what an inroad upon earnings and profits this single item of expense must be. As to the remedy for this "waste," it rests with the railroads themselves.

The Register denies City Receiver For gey's right to express his views in the public press on the subject of the policy of the city of Wheeling refunding her debt. It probably has not occurred to the Register that when a man accepts a public office he does not surrender his rights as a citizen to take part in a discussion of public affairs, or to express ils views on public policies which have to do with the department of government he is connected with. We may now look for the Register to issue its arrogant orders to the secretary of the treasury to cease making public his views of government financial policies.

The apparently authorized announce ment from Washington that the Prest dent's message, unlike those of some o his predecessors, notably Mr. Cleveland will not be loaded with the bulky matters oncerning department work, which is found in detail in the department reports but will be devoted to the important afour own American and naturalised fairs of the government, will be received with favor. The custom of some Presi dema in making their messages a drear review of departmental reports has grown to be tiresome to the public.

The Shepherdstown Register has the following remarkable information: "It I stated upon what appears to be good authorny that President Harrison has of fered General Nathan Goff, of West Vir ginia, a place in his cabinet." This will be news to President McKinlay Judge Goff, if not to ex-President Har-

The escape of John Morgan, the tripl nurderer, from the Jackson county JaH, mils attention again to the need of better fall facilities, and more watchfolness on the part of the jailors in many of the counties of this state. Escapes of des-

The Chinese emperor says he will forfest his crown before he will yield to Germany's demand for redress for the murder of two German missionaries. But his celestial majorty will yield, just the same. The German emperor has con-



STATE PRESS GLEANINGS.

There seems to be hardly any of the minor offenses which Judge Freer regards with more aversion than he does that of carrying revolvers. When you begin to think about it, common as it is, it is really one of the worst offenses. A man with a gun is continually in the presence of a terrible temptation. Civilization has not thoroughly eradicated from our nature, as it may some day, the primal thirst for blood, like that of a tiger. The wild man was a dangerous animal, and we have inherited something of his disposition to kill and slay.—Wetzei Democrat.

The Wayne News and other Democratic papers are speaking of the "unconstitutional" act of the last legislature in restoring to Morgan county the right to send a delegate to that body. If an act ever was constitutional, just and right, this one is. When a Democratic legislature gerrymandered this county and deprived us of a representative, that was clearly an unconstitutional act, from the simple fact that Morgan county has more (and had at that time) than the required population to entitle her to a delegate, and the repealing of that act was simply undoing a wrong. Pocahontas, a Democratic county, with less population than Morgan, was given a representative by this same legislature that tacked Morgan on to Berfeley and Jefferson counties.—Morgan Messenger. The Wayne News and other Demo-

Hinton became a city at 12 o'clock Tuesday night. The act incorporating the towns went into effect at that hour. Upper Hinton was in some respects perhaps the most remarkable town in the United States. A population of perhaps fifteen hundred was within the corporate limits, and yet there was not a postoffice, church, hotel, livery stable or saloon in the town.—Hinton Independent Herald.

It is reported that two or three farm ers near Morgantown were obliged to sell their corn and wheat in order to meet payment of notes they had given some time ago to the "fake" store dealers, in return for a stove, which they paid fifty some dollars for, instead of patronizing home dealers where they could have gotten the same article for half the money.-Morgantown Post,

half the money.—Morgantown Post,

John A. Radabaugh, of Valley district, was in town this week and remained over night with Peter R. Smith, the first time he ever honored the town by remaining in the corporation over night in his life. He was deeply involved in the meshes of the law while here and had quite an extensive consultation with Junior. Brown in Captain Godwir's office and it is reported that he is going into the law business with Junior. This is the same gentlemany who, several years ago, got up a petition and got it extensively signed, asking the county court to hang him by the neck till dead. It was all owing to his rol being familiar with legal documents and he is determined to make no mistake like this hereafter, hence his thrist for legal knowledge.—Kingwood Argus. for legal knowledge.-Kingwood Argus.

The advice the Charleston Gazette is The advice the Charleston Gazette is giving the colored voters of this state is the kind a thief in the dark, armed with a dark lantern and a dirk knife, would give to his intended victim.—Parkersburg Journal.

As the Bachelor Sees It.

Every man knows when a girl is trying look at him with a dumb question in er eves

The first thing the enake did after he had finished with Eden was to lick Cupid's arrow points.

Give a man rope enough and he'll hang himself; give a woman rope enough and she'll lasso a man.

I have noticed that when divorced peo-ple go through religious revivals they ion't always get married again. When a man first falls in love he tears

around like a circus tiger the first time it has ever seen an umbrella.

The women always speak of the President of the United States with the same hushed tone they use when they tell of a man who faints on his wife's grave,-New York Press.

A Tight Race.

New York Press: It's a tight race etween West Virginia and New Jersey orporations. Jersey is ahead in the icorporation of the Klondike Snow Loincorporation of the Klondike Snow Lo-comotive Company. It claims owner-ship of an engine that will shovel a pathway through the snow to the gol-den land. West Virginia will be heard from in a moment with an Electric Snow Melting Locomotive Company, guaranteed to furnish dry walking to the Klondike and incidentally bonded in the sum of \$999,999,399. The other dollar pays the agent's freight out of town.

Equally Culpable.

"I can say for myself that I never have been mean enough to get another woman's cook away from her."
"Neither have I; but I must confess
that once or twice I have tried to work ur cook off on some of my neighbors.

-Chicago Record, Where's Mother.

Bursting in from school ov play, This is what the children say. Trooping, crowding, big and small, on the threshold, in the hall-Joining in the constant cry, Ever as the days to by, "Where's mother?"

From the weary bed of pain
This same question comes again;
From the boy with sparkling eyes,
learnin home his carliest prize;
From the bronzed and bearded son,
Perlis past and homrs won;
Where's mother?"

Burdened with a lonely task. One day we may vainly ask for the comfort of her face. For the rest of her embrace; let us love her while we may Well for us that we can say. "Where's mother?"

Mother, with untiring hands
At the post of duty stands.
Patient, seeking not her own
Anxious for the good alone
of her children us they cry,
Even as the days go by,
"Where's mether."
—The Housekeeper,

The Marrying Kind.

Let a woman wear bleomers,
A hat like a man;
A four-in-hand necktie,
And be 'new' as she can
But when she gets ready
To marry, she'll find
That the womanly woman's
The marrying kind.
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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THE CHILTON SHORTAGE.

The Real Status of the Case-What the Democrats Bluster About the Adminis-

Charleston Mail: When the Republicans came into power last spring, they were aware that Mr. Chilton had not yet made a complete settlement and with official deference, they allowed him due time to close up his accounts. When the Democratic press began to howl about "thieves" and the like, the board of pub

"thieves" and the like, the board of public works made a statement of the amount yet due the state, and nothing was withheld. In fact, the records are public property and any one who desires has the right to make an investigation.

But, with their usual tactics, the Democrats have continued to circulate charges that the Republican state administration had attempted to shield Mr. Chilton. There was nothing to withhold. The report of the board of public works states that the amount due on initial The report of the board of public works states that the amount due on initial charter fees, about \$17,000, should have been paid to the auditor. This being true, Mr. Chilton can liquidate that amount if he desires, but is not compelled to do so. The other \$5,000 is indemnified by a bond which by an oversight was not acknowledged nor properly certified. Therefore, legally speaking, the bond is worthless. Such being true, it is incumbent upon Mr. Chilton's honor whether a settlement is made or not. The Republican state administration is as powerless to enforce the payment of the amount as the weakest subject in the state.

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The Republican officials have done their duty in making a public statement of the condition of affairs in the secretary of state's office when the books were turned over to Mr. Dawson. They can do no more. Like ourselves, they are not so hide-bound, politically, as to impute dishonest motives to Mr. Chilton. He has stated publicly that all he desires is a sufficient amount of time to get his business affairs in shape, and every cent will be paid. We have faith in Mr. Chilton and we know he is making every effort to settle in full at an early date. And we also know that the present state administration is doing everything within its power to protect the state's interests. In few words, all this bluster is nothing but a Democratic scheme to injure Governor Atkinson and dethrone Mr. Chilton.

Found His Wife Missing.

HARRISVILLE, W. Va., Dec. 1 .-Calhoun and Ritchie counties are sensationally stirred at this time on account of the sudden and mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Dr. Blair from her appearance of Mrs. Dr. Blair from her home at Grantsville, Calhoun county. Dr. Blair was in Harrisville a part of last week, and when he returned home Friday he found a note from his bride in which she bade her husband a farewell, stating that he had nothing she wanted. The doctor at once made a thorough search for her. He drove his team up and down hill at a furious rate but to no avail. On Monday of this week he drove from Grantsville to Harrisville, a distance of thirty miles, in three hours. The doctor is here with his brother, prostrated with grief.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Getting Along,—Maud—How is Mr. Blushman getting along? Has he pro-

posed yet? Edith-No, but he is improving. The first night he called he held the album in his hands all the evening; the second night he had my pug dog in his arms; last night he held Willie on his lap for I have hopes .- London Tit-

Trying On.—"Woman." she declared, 'is resolved to be free!" "Try it on!" sneered the monster man,

At that she shivered.
A vague vastness of vacuous view-lessness opened at her feet.
If she tried it on, would it involve her standing up for two or three hours at a stretch, holding pins in her mouth?—Datroit Journal.

Righteous Indignation.—Mrs. Jones—wonder what it is that makes baby so vakeful? mkeful? Mr. Jones (savagely)—Why, it's he-editary, of course! That is what reditary, of course! That is what comes of your sitting up nights waiting for me!-Puck.

IT IS EASY TO TELL.

People are not apt to get anxious bout their health soon enough. If you are "not quite well" or "half sick" ave you ever thought that your kidneys may be the cause of your sickness?

It is easy to tell by setting aside your urine for twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condiion of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate, scanty supply, pain or dull ache in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder need doctoring.

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THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.
December 5, 1897. Philippians ii, 1-11.

CHRIST'S HUMILITY AND EXALTA-TION. The word "joyous' 'is the keynote to

the epistle. "I rejoice," "My joy," "Re joice ye." Strange that a letter fairly brimming with felicity should have been written by a prisoner whose chance of justice diminished as Nero drifted from Seneca to Poppea. Generous Burrus was dead. The hired house was ex-Martyrdom became increasingly probable. But the apostle's joy, instead of

Martyrdom became increasingly probable. But the apostle's joy, instead of diminishing, actually sugmented....
The secret of this joy is in the completeness of Paul's devotion to the cause and person of Jesus. He had substantial evidence of the thorough-going character of the church he had established at Philippi in three donations and the visit of its pastor, Epaphroditus. He found, also, that the things that were happening to him in Rome were falling out to the furtherance rather than the hindering of the gospel. So to one to whom Christ and ille were synonyms, there were causes of joy entirely outwelghing those of grief and fear. The churches planted, thrived, and converts were making even in Caesar's palace.... Again, the example of Christ inspired the apostle. The superlative instance of self-abnegation was in him who was not tenacious of his divine honors, but let loose of them to such an extent as to appear in human form, as a servingman, and to die even the slave-like death of the cross. The via Dolorosa has no terrors for Paul, since Jesus has trodden it. He will take that way also if ibe for the honor of his Master and the good of his fellows. And having imitated Christ himself, he can all the more forcefully call the Philippians to the ideal Christian life which is ever humble, considerate of others, self-denying, and serviceful.... Paul also has in view the crowing-day. Christ's humiliation was followed by an exaltation, so shall it be also with all his followers. If they surfer with him, they shall reign with him. Prison-wall can not hide from the apostle the crown which the righteous Judge will give him in that day.

MOSAIC FROM COMMENTARIES.

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If she tried it on, would it invoice her standing up for two or three hours at a stretch, holding pins in her mouth?—Detroit Journal.

Turned Lower, Anyway.—"We must do something to cut down these gas bills."

"Well, I hope they'll be lower now that all three of the girls have beaux."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Had the Daia.—"Oh, papa," exclaimed the dear girl, her sapphire eyes brimming with unshed tears, "how can you say that society is hollow?"

"Why shouldn't I?" retorted pa, with a coarse laugh that betrayed the fact that he had pald more attention to making money than to acquiring polish, "why shouldn't I, when I have to pay the bills for feeding the gang that you have here at your blowouts?"—Indianapolis Journal.

A Sharp Landlady.—Landlady—The Price of this room is thirty marks, Will that suit you?

Student—Perfectly.

Landlady—Then you can't have it. A man who meekly accepts such an exorbitant price obviously does not intend to pay his bill.—Fliegende Blaetter,

Righteous Indignation.—Mrs. Jones—Righteous Indignation.—Wrs. Jones—Righteous Indignation.—Mrs. Jones—Wherefore: He proves by Christ's example that they are blessed, who voluntarily humble the receist in the form of a man. Barnes.

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Calvin.

THE TEACHER'S QUIVER.

(1.) Some thousand students of history know that on the plain of Philippi) Octavius and Antony defeated Brutus and Cassius, but twenty million have their Bibles open to the epistic written to the church by the apostle who founded it. Paul has given a wider and more lasting celebrity to the city than even Philip of Macedon himself. . (2.) The epistic is prompted by gratitude for the kindly attentions of the church at Philippi. Written from Rome toward the close of the first imprisonment (A. D. 63), eleven years after the founding of the church: a veritable love-letter; a warm recognition of sympathy. . . . (3.) This particular passage has been called the key and summary of St. Paul's Christology. It is the whole course of Jesus in epitome. His pre-existence, the "amazing spectacle of his humillation"—his superlative exaltation as Lord of earth and heaven. . . . (4.) The mediatorial and intercessory office of Jesus is indicated in the phrase, "in the name of Jesus every knee should bow." The purpose of his exaltation is that in his name all prayer may be made. (6.) As I walked through the chambers in the substructions of the valuation with which this epistle closes; namely, from "the saints that are of Cassar's household." Some mephitic vanors may have even up from there vants into the silbed corridors above, but the sweet odor of Paul's life and message came up also—and not in yain. THE TEACHER'S QUIVER.

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